Help, However, Have Already Provided for Contingencies.

## NO FAILURES ANTICIPATED

Danger of European War Not Overlooked, but Stock Markets as a Whole Rule Steadier.

(By Cable to The Tribune, )

London, Oct. 27.-Stock markets were subject to adverse influences last week, but on the whole the tone became better as the week neared its close. This cas because it seems likely that the trouble that was feared earlier. Withspots, but the financial houses requirit is probable that the settlement will

and all advices to hand are to the effect that financiers on the Continent he troublous days of the settlements Altogether, from this int of view, the news of the week has

The success of the allies, it is thought, somewhat increases the possibility of intervention and diminishes the prospect of a return to the status quo. In other words, the success of the allies is held to entail greater uncertainty than would a victory by the

watching the chancelleries are keeping difficult to prevent the victorious allies from securing and retaining the substantial fruits of their victories, and that it is going to be specially difficult to deal with Austria if she sees the Balkan allies attempting to close her in and cut off her outlet through the sanak of Novipazar by an extension of the Servian boundaries. It is Servia's ambition to secure a seaport on the Adri-

This situation tends to make the position of the markets increasingly diffi-

In the money market various factors brought about an advance. In the open market the rate of discount went nearly to the Bank's minimum of 5 per cent. Two months' bills ruled at 49-16 per cent, three and four months' bills at 4% and six months' paper at 4% per cent. Saturday to Monday loans were in strong demand yesterday at 31/2 to 3% per cent, while weekly fixtures were 3% and frequently 4 per cent.

The situation in New York is being watched with particular interest. It is of course, that gold shipments to the United States have stopped only because America bought such large amounts of securities during the recent debacle, and that the need for gold imports is just as great now as it was at the time that the gold was taken, but it is generally understood that the Secretary of the Treasury will find the additional currency required. Somewhat higher rates in New York may bring out a substantial amount of cash from the Treasury and remove the danger of a demand on Europe for gold.

At present the Bank of England fortnight by withdrawals for Scotland. the amounts arriving from abroad will be large, not only from South Africa, the national and the state tickets. but from India. Nearly \$10,000,000 in gold is being sent here from India to pay for the silver it has already bought. The arrivals of gold from South Africa and India will easily take care of the additional sums which may have to go

Book's reserve last week brought the total to \$137,505,000. The proportion of reserve to liabilities is 49.53, showing a small increase for the week.

## TAFT THANKS SWEDES

### Regrets He Cannot Attend Charity Benefit in Boston.

clais to-night made public a telegram from the President to A. Konrad John-son, of Boston, president of the Swedish Charitable Society of Greater Boston. The telegram follows:

Washington, Oct. 27 .- White House offi-

I genuinely appreciate the kind invi-tation to attend the entertainment which is to be given to-night for the benefit of the Swedish Charitable Society of Great-er Boston. Important public business requires my-presence here, and I had made arrangements to come to Washing-ton before your invitation was received I would be gind to accept were it pos-sible, and thus show my interest in and approval of the commendable work approval of the commendable work which your organization is doing for those who, on account of age and other infirmities, need a helping hand. I thank you and send you my best wishes.

# CORN KILLS 1: 20 ILL

#### Ptomaine Poisoning Attacks Guests at Y. M. C. A. Supper. [By Telegraph to The Tribune.]

Boston, Oct. 27.-One death and more than twenty cases of ptomaine poisoning resulted from a Young Men's Christian Association supper which was held in Everett last Thursday evening. Mrs. Sarah L. Maione, fifty-four years old, of Evereit, a popular church worker in that city, died to-day at the Whidden Memerial Hospital.

Many who attended the supper lay the poisoning to corn, as everybody affected ate heartily of that dish.

# 60,000, SAYS BARNES

Financial Houses Requiring Estimate on Canvass of 1,068 Election Districts Out of 3.105 Outside City.

SIXTH OF TOTAL FOR T. R.

Figures from Koenig Indicate That Wilson Cannot Get 50,000 Plurality

William Barnes, jr., chairman of the Republican State Committee, issued a statement yesterday in which he confidently declared again that President Taft and Job E. Hedges would carry New York State. President Taft's plurality would be more than 60,000, he said, and Mr. Hedges would be elected Governor with an equally large plurality

The figures upon which Mr. Barnes based his prediction were obtained outside of greater New York, and his calculations for the whole state appeared to be wait until the last minute, but to ar- founded on the declaration that neither Governor Wilson nor William Sulzer would get a plurality in New York City

A statement issued by County Chair The Continental bourses are also man Samuel Koenig last night set forth steadying and becoming firmer in tone, that the figures obtained through a thorough canvass of some election districts in New York County indicated a plurality for Governor Wilson of about 27,000 and a plurality for Mr. Sulzer of about 31,100. The statement issued by Mr. Barnes was as follows:

Thorough and accurate canvasses which have been made throughout the State of New York indicate that Taft's plurality outside of the city will exceed 110,000 and that Mr. Wilson cannot carry the City of New York by 50,000.

Gives T. R. Only a Sixth.

Gives T. R. Only a Sixth.

Upon these returns, in which I have absolute conndence, I am now ready to predict that the state will give a sure plurality of more than \$6,000 for Fresident Taft. This outcome will be due to the well considered and fixed bellef that Mr. Wilson is a man of uncertain mind, with no practical conception of public affairs, and that if elected, with a Democratic Senate and a Democratic House, his radical tendencies and the stant of the Democratic party imbued with the ideas of Mr. Bryan will lead to industrial depression and material distress to all. The vote for Mr. Roosevelt in New York will not exceed one-sixth of the total vote, but representing as it does similar radicalism to that of Mr. Wilson, it is drawing heavily from that element in the state which otherwise would support the Democratic ticket.

icket. The attack made by the Progressive orces upon the individual liberty of every itizen of America, guaranteed by the sill of Rights, has made it impossible for hem to gather real headway, leaving to hem only the hero worshippers who, fortunately, in this state are not of sufficient number to subvert our American form of government and interfere with the prosperous conditions which will continue under a second administration by President Fast.

aft.
This prediction is based on the figures eceived from 1,068 election districts out f a total of 3,105 outside of greater New ork, which report through canvasses empleted the following vote for Presi-

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1	vote outside of greater New York a	s fol-
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117,059

16,70-.145,935 119,542 Hedges's plurality The figures already given out for New York County, together with the canvasses received from the other boroughs, show, as above stated, that neither Wilson nor Sulzer will receive a plurality of 50,000 in greater New York. as above stated, that heither Wilson nor Sulzer will receive a plurality of 50,000 has interests far greater than its property interests in New Jersey. Its entire export trade to the Far East is supplied by the Standard Oil Company of Cali-

holds a stock of \$187,500,000 gold, and though this will be depleted in the next election district canvasses, which, he said, indicated that the vote in New York County would be evenly split both on

Mr. Koenig's statement was as follows: According to the figures received, President Taft will run slightly ahead of Mr. Hedges, Straus will, of course, run ahead of Mr. Roosevelt, and the Democratic ticket heads will be very close together.

## Thoroughly Reliable.

to Egypt or South America, and were it not for the situation on the Continent and for the need of the Bank maintaining a relatively high degree of strength in existing circumstances, it would also permit of the shipment of a word amount of gold to America.

A net addition of \$565,000 to the months of the shipment of a proceeding would be practically an impossibility.

One thing stands out in the figures and eports which I have received, and that s that a large percentage of the men who signed the Third Term party peti-lons in this county are not registered

oters.
These preliminary figures, compared argfully with the figures from the same lection districts on the 1910 vote, show Tammany loss of from 8 to 1242 per

ent. As an instance of the actual voting alue of the Third Term party enthusiasm -an enthusiasm which seems to run more toward signing petitions than signing will be tried, provided the amendment registration books—the following checking up of the Bull Moose petitions in the 15th Election District of the 7th Assembly District are given:

The initiative and referendum is in

Number of names signed to nominating petitions
Number of the 111 not registered.....
Number of the 111 registered.....

# votes better than Hedges. This district two years ago was easily carried for Dix. In a Harlem district a canvass submitted from the 17th Election District of the 30th Assembly District, in which the registration was 464, showed that there were 141 new voters and 55 first voters. This election district has greatly changed and the new voters are 75 per cent Jews. Out of the total registration, 76 per cent of the registered voters were seen personally, the remaining 39 per cent being either doubtful or not canvassed. Based on the canvass of the 76 per cent the vote would be as follows: Taft, 155; Wilson, 177, Roosevelt, 116; Socialists, 20. For Hedges, 114; Suizer, 165; Straus, 137, and Socialists, 29. This is a strong Buil Moose district, and also a district that is strongly Democratic. In 1910 this district gave 144 for Stimson, 133 for Dix. 25 for the Independence League, and 25 for the Socialists. DIXON GIVES FIGURES TO ELECT ROOSEVELT

'INFORMATION FIRST HAND'

Wilson 5,648,900; Taft, 2,-560,000, and Debs, 851,-000 Popular Votes.

was issued last night at National Pro-grams regarding the shooting at Milwau-gressive headquarters by Senator Dixon, kee have necessarily remained unanhairman of the National Progressive 'ommittee:

ny statements as to the outcome of the resent Fresidential campaign, wishing to rait until I could get the same kind of normation as directly as possible from the people. I now make the following tatement, based on first hand information, that has been secured in the farius states: POLES NOT FOR COLONEL Repudiate Roosevelt Resolution

[By Telegraph to The Tribune.] Cambridge Springs, Penn., Oct. 27.-Of-

There are approximately 1,000,000 for-A telegram sent to Colonel Rocsevelt by four Polish newspaper men has neither the authority nor the approval of the Polish National Alliance, which does not take part intany political campaign. The Polish National Alliance is grateful to President Tatt and appreciates very much his presence and cheering words at the dedication of its college at Cambridge Springs, Penn., and regrets very much that this occasion should have been used

The resolution, signed by Henry Dulaurence Niedzwiedzki, vice-censor; S. C.

#### Will Get Labor Vote.

Untermyer Defends Wilson's Samuel Untermyer came out yesterday with a defence of Governor Wilson against the allegation made by Governor

Johnson of California that Governor in Wilson failed to take action for the suppression of the trusts organized in New In a letter addressed to Chairman William F. McCombs, of the Democratic National Committee, Mr. Untermyer said

The Democratic argument against in-trusting the solution of the vexed prob-em of the trusts to either of the other parties is based upon the past records of their candidates, as to which there can be no serious controversy. It appears that under Colonel Roosevelt's adminisapetition which flourished in almost ry industry) increased from 149 to

of the 600,000 first voters vote, I be-lieve, conservatively. Roosevelt will get to per cent, or 300,000. Wilson will get 30 per cent, or 180,000. Taft will get 10 per cent, or 60,000, and Debs will get 10 per cent, or 60,000.

These totals added give the following

Mr. Untermyer cited paragraphs from Governor Wilson's inaugural message to prove that the Governor was anxious to bring about reforms in the corporation laws of the state. Mr. Untermyer added that Governor Wilson could not accomplish it because of an opposing Legislature.

## SOCIALISM MISSOURI ISSUE Farmers Rise Against Single

Tax Amendment. By Telegraph to The Tribune Jefferson City, Mo., Oct. 27.-Missouri farmers are preparing to cast the largest

vote this state has ever known, as not since the great question of the extension of slavery have they been aroused as they are to-day. This big vote, however, will be due neither to Wilson, Taft nor Roosevelt. The Presidential election is a secondary matter. The question that has aroused every farmer in Missouri is one

force in Missouri. Some time ago, through this law, there was brought before the

In an East Side district where the popu-ganized labor has indorsed it, and every lation is strongly Jewish, these figures, of course, will not hold, but the canvass shows that Taft is leading Wilson and Roosevelt, while Straus is leading Sulzer and Hedges. In one election district it showed that Sulzer would run only 10

#### and partly by McGovern, is following the lead of the rival bosses and is refusing to take any part in the national election. The result is that the Wisconsin campaign for Taft is entirely in the hands of a few loyal Republicans, who are handicapped by charges from both McGovern

and La Follette that they are Tories be

Meanwhile the Wilson men are having a

will attract enough votes from the Re-

publicans to accomplish a Democratic

T. R. THANKS HIS FRIENDS

Unable to Answer All Messages About

Shooting at Milwaukee.

the many persons whose letters or tele-

vesterday in this statement issued at the

Progressive national headquarters:

Progressive national headquarters:

Colonel Roosevelt wishes to take this method of expressing his very deep appreciation of the multitude of letters and telegrams that he has received since the shooting. The number was so very large—many thousands, all told—that it was a physical impossibility for him even to attempt to acknowledge each individually, and while the endeavor has been to have some answer sent to each, yet in the confusion it is probable that some telegrams and letters have been mislaid or that the addresses of the senders have not been found. He trusts that in any case where this has happened the sender will pardon the fallure to answer in view of the circumstances set forth above. He again wishes to state how grateful he is for all these expressions of good will.

The thanks of Theodore Roosevelt to

Predicts That He Will Have 287 Electoral Votes, 266 Being a Majority.

Gives Roosevelt 6,117,000;

trict gave 144 for Stimson, 183 for DA.

25 for the Independence League, and 25
for the Socialists.

In the 33d Assembly District, a strong Democratic district, 75 per cent Jewish, a canvhas of the 30th Election District, out of a total vote of 275 registered showed the following result: Taft, 58; Wilson, 82; Roosevelt, 37; Debs, 15. For Hedges, 51; Sulzer, 76; Straus, 42; Debs, 15. Thirty-four voters were non-committal, 10 were not found, and 35 had not yet decided. This district in 1910 was part of the 30th Election District, from which has been made this year the 31st Election District. The whole 30th District in 1910 gave the following vote; Stimson, 140; Dix, 293; Hopper, 40, and Russell, 27, out of a total vote of 416.

I feel confident from the canvass made that Sulzer will have a plurality, approximately between 30,000 and 35,000, and that Wilson's plurality in the county will run at most not above 27,000, possibly as low as 25,000.

in the Presidential election eight years 19 Roosevelt received a popular plurality 2.545,000 votes, the largest plurality ever ceived before or since that time. There

and Praise Taft.

favoring Colonel Roosevelt.

of the dedicatory banquet last night.

to further the candidacy of C Roosevelt or that of any one else.

Crechowicz, secretary; K. Zychlinsky,

dent, and a committee of five, was for

warded to President Taft and Colonel

TERMS JOHNSON UNJUST

Attitude Toward Trusts.

ficers of the National Polish Alliance, who esterday dedicated the National Polish College here, with President Taft as the principal speaker, adopted to-day a resolution repudiating one given out last night tests from the Polish College students and the hundreds of Poles here to attend the four Polish newspaper men at the close

There are approximately 1,090,000 for-eign-born voters, including Poles, Hun-rarians, Bohemians, Italians, Greeks and others, who heretofore have regularly voted the Democratic ticket, but who this year undoubtedly will not vote for Wil-son, because of his contemptuous char-acterization of them in his lectures and in his books. Wilson will receive only about 10 ner cent of this vote.

Mr. Wilson's widely known unfriendly opinion of organized labor, repeatedly ex-pressed, will cost him many hundred thousand labor votes that were cast for Bryan four years ago. One of the best

# social and industrial justice planks

from \$3.784,000,000 to \$31,672,660,000, and that the "prosecutions" under President Taft's regime have been timid and ineffective and the outcome puerile and farcical to the point of bringing the administration of law into contempt.

In the effort to meet the arguments hased on these stubborn facts and others equally conclusive, which it is not necessary to rehearse here, Governor Johnson of California and the newspaper and other supporters of the Progressive party are asserting that Governor Wilson falled to take action for the supporters of the trusts that were organized under New Jersey charters during the time he has been the Governor of that state.

Without Lose "Foreign" Vote.

Wilson to Lose "Foreign" Vote.

Of the 6,405,000 votes cast for Bryan in 1908, approximately 1,000,000 were cast by the so-called "foreign vote" of the classes above mentioned. Wilson will lose at least 80 per cent of this vote. Amounting to 800,000. Roosevelt will receive 25 per cent, or 200,000, Taft will receive 15 per cent, or 120,000.

This reduces the Democratic vote of 1908 to 5,600,000. Wilson will lose of that remaining vote not less than 500,000 so-called "labor" votes. This vote of half a might inquire what action was taken in whose state (by way of illustration) the Standard Oil is also incorporated and has interests far greater than its property interests in New Jersey. Its entire of the Standard Oil Company of California, largely from the oil fields of that state.

The same question might likewise be put with equal fairness to the Governors of other states in which the trusts have the property interests and are incorporated and the content of the classes above mentioned. Wilson will lose at least 80 per cent of this vote. Amounting to 800,000.

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The same question might likewise be put with equal fairness to the Governors of other states in which the trusts have vast property interests and are incorporated. The implication would be quite as unjust as that which Governor Johnson has drawn with respect to Governor Wilson.

results:
ROOSEVELT.
Republican vote
Total
Bryan Democratic vote
Total
Taft vote. 2,300,000 Foreign vote. 200,000 First voters' vote. 60,600
Total
Socialist vote, 1908
851 000

The Prohibition ticket will not receive a larger vote than was polled four years ago, when it approximated 250,000. Tomorrow I hope to be able to give out our estimates by states. It looks now as if Roosevelt would at least receive 287 electoral votes, 266 being a majority.

# LA FOLLETTE AIDS WILSON

anti-Roosevelt, and Governor McGovern.

Bull Mooser, both seeing the danger of losing control of the state administration, have buried their common ambitions to be boss and have united with the Democratic candidate for Governor, Judge John C. Karel, in a mutual pledge to bar national politics from the state campaign. Thus Senator La Follette is campaign for McGovern under an agreement ing for McGovern that he will not aid Taft's with McGovern that he will not aid Taft's layer 350 more than yesterday is paper. And, as a result, today with the prospect of a little more.

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HANGS BY HIS FINGER

Longshoreman Hoisted from Ship's Hold Loses Digit.

Gustav Ratz, a longshoreman, had the third finger of his right hand amputated yesterday because of an uncause they are not devoting all their efusual accident. Ratz was at work yesforts to the defeat of Karel, who is a steamship Arnfried, lying at the end of Van Brunt street, Brooklyn, helpcomparatively easy time, for with the Progressive element hopeless of success, ing discharge a cargo of quebracho logs from South America.

they were being hoisted from the hold of the finger was necessary.

to the pier. On his finger he wore heavy gold filled ring, and it became jammed in the clamp just as he had given the signal to the donkeyman to holst away. The engine started and Ratz, suspended by one finger, shot into the air with the logs. He was hoisted from the hold through the hatchway to a considerable distance former University of Wisconsin football terday afternoon in the hold of the above the deck before his predicament was discovered and the engine re-

When he had been lowered to the deck Ratz had fainted. He was hur-It was the duty of Ratz to attach ried to the Holy Family Hospital, clamps to the logs and in this way where it was decided that amputation

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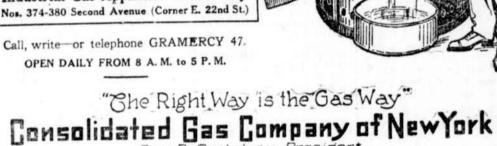
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